WOODS OF YOUTH

There dim and cool the mosses sloped Away, where dizzy perfumes rise, When buds to fairy kisses oped Their honeyed lips in dumb surprise,

Rare songs from feathery singers dripped, Half lazily, like languid showers, When clouds in tenderness have dipped To bathe the faces of the flowers.

Fretted by stone and trailing vine A rivulet slipped through the green, Cool stillness, and in dreams divine I bowed to listen and to lean.

Out o'er its deeply matted way, For in the rhythm of its flow I caught the music of a lay I dropped down boyhood's long ago.

And leaving—longing but to hear The liquid flow of that lost air— I new a face reflected clear, Deep shaded over with auburn hair

A face I lost when youth broke o'er A fragrackledge or ruses white, To trail 'mid labyrinths that bore Hope's flowers sparkling in the light.

Oh, woods of youth, with memory's stream Threading thy fragrance with a tear,
I linger in thy lap and seem
To hold my vanished beylood here.

—Omaha World-Herald.

THE TALE OF A JAGUAR.

Mr. Thomas Hanscom is the junior part ner in the great coffee and spice house of Hanscom, Blackstone & Co., of New York, Chicago, Omaha. Kansas City and San Francisco. The senior partner is Mr. Joseph Hanscom, who lives at Lake View, near Chicago. Until within the last two years Thomas has had the management of the Omaha house; the other member of the firm, Mr. Blackstone, was the purchasing agent at Rio Janeiro. It was just a little over two years ago that a dispatch arrived announcing his death. It came, too, at a particularly inopportune moment. Thomas, on the day previous, had married a very charming young lady, Lydia Lathrep, of Council Bluffs, and the intelligence of his uncle's death necessitated that the newly made husband-who, by the way, had only become sequainted with his bride some six weeks before marriage -should without a moment's delay take the train to New York and thence sail for

The affair was pressing. Mr. Black-stone's death would certainly throw the business into confusion, and any hesitation on the part of the home partners might imperil the future of the firm.

"Go at once, my dear boy," wrote Mr. Joseph Hanscom to his son, "and send your wife to me. I would go myself, but my health will not permit me.

There was no belp for it. Mr. Hanscom, Jr., felt that he must go; so go he did, putting the best face on the matter and bidding his poor young wife a very long and tender farewell. She settled down in her new home and he for many months afterward worked hard at his desk in Rio, arranging the worldly affairs of his dead uncle, and from time to time sending home reports of his progress and sending his love to Lydia,

Two years, in fact, clapsed ere he was able to return, and then he returned as he had gone, without a moment's notice. Unforeseen circumstances suddenly left him free, and unwilling to lose a day he took the first homeward bound steamer, which, so it happened, was also taking to Richmond a letter written a few days carlier, in which he regretted to his wife that the pressure of business would not leave him at liberty for at least a month. He traveled home without adventure and in due course landed in New York, and without having written a ward of warning to Lydia harried on next morning to Lake View. Just why he did not write or telegraph is not known; perhaps he thought his sudden appearance would agreeably surprise his wife, or perhaps he was too everted to be able to think at all.

But in any ease he neither wrote nor telegraphed a single word of preparation. He arrived in Chicago, but was at the home he had purchased, before his departure, in Omaha. It was one of the most lovely of June days, and he was walking eagerly up the carriage drive leading to the house, when, happening to cast his gaze toward the upper windows, he caught sight of a fair, white, draped figure that was watering some flower plants that stood in a row on the sill. He at once recognized the figure as that of his wife and was about to utter a cry of salutation when became conscious that she did not meognize him, for with graceful modesty withdraw from the window and disapared as soon as she became conscious of

As rarea street int.

It was a foolish but not wholly unnatural one. He would present to be some one class-a friend, say, of her husband's and would ask to see her as such. Of course he would at once recognise his volce, but then the surprise and consequent pleasure would be the more complete. To the servad just returned from Brazil and desired to see Mrs. Hansoom. He gave no name, but he was admitted and shown into the resention room, where is some perturbs ion of mind he awaited the appearance of ha wife from whom he had been so long and so cracily separated.

"Launpose that she will know me," he decied, "although I am considerably tanned and have grown a very large heard, but I suppose that will make no difference, and she would knew me in my shirt eleeves and with both legs out off at the knees. On the other hand, she thinks I am still in Ilio, for she must have had my letter this morning. I hope my sudden

appearance won't upon her," Here his thoughts were switched aside by the unrelatalcable sound of rustling shirts in the passage without, and as the door opened he voluntarily turned and gazed into the garden. "May I offer you a chair!" said a soft voice behind him.

"Thick and Glossy."

THE PRODUCTION of an abundant I growth of hair, of a silk-like texture and of the original color, often results from the use, by those who have become hald or gray, of Ayer's Hair Vigor:

"I was rapidly becoming gray and bald; but after using two or three bottles of Aver's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—M. Aldrich, Canana Centre, N. H.

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"A trial of Aver's Hair Vigor has convinced me of its merits. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be abundant and glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for "I have used Ayer's Hair vigor for the past fonr or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the bair. It! all that I could desire, being harm-less, cousing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to ar-range."—Mrs. M. A. Balley, 9 Charles st., Haverhill, Mass.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

"O, no; not at all," he returned, facing his wife for eninstant, and then hastily resuming his survey of the garden. Mrs. Hansoom did not in the least rec-ognize her husband. Tom turned around at last, conscious that even his nervous

uess was not an excuse for his rudeness.
"The fact is, Mrs.—" "My name is Hausoom." "Oh! thank you-yes! The fact is that I am not yet entirely recondled to this abominable climate. I—ab—that is to say, a man who has existed in groves of mango with the thermometer standing doggedly at 102 in the shade, is—ah; but I dare say you understand."

"Oh, perfectly, Mr. — I think I have not the pleasure of knowing your name." "Who am I," thought Thomas. "My name," said he after a pause, "is Thomp-

"Yes, my husband writes that the heat in Brazil has been excessive. Possibly, Mr. Thompson, you may have called to give me some news of him. I hope so, at least."
"That is satisfactory," thought Mr. Hansoom. "The lapse of two years has not

changed her love for me."
"Yes," he said aloud, "I can give you some news of him, for a month ago I saw him in Rio."

"Indeed? How delightful! Do sit down, Mr. Thompson. It is very pleasant to meet any one who has seen my husband so recently. How was he?" "He was," he said, with deliberate hesi-

tation, "as well as could be expected?"
"As well as could be expected?" repeated Mrs. Hansoom, with slarm. "Do you mean that he has been ill?"

"Well, not exactly ill," prevaricated Tom, who had not yet quite made up his mind just what to say,
"But do I understand you? Tell me,

pleasa, what has happened to him."

Mr. Hausoom wondered what the end would be. He heartily wished that his wife would recognize him and settle the difficulty by throwing her arms around

"Nothing very serious," said he. "I dere say he has told you that he has become very fond of jaguar hunting!"
"Ah, jaguars! Tell me, Mr. Thompson,

"Well, he went out jaguar hunting one day, as usual—ah—he was accompanied only by his servent. They entered the ah ... Suddenly, and without warning, a huge female—ah—jeguar sprang upon your husband and—ah—bore him to the earth. The native fled for assistance; help arrived; the victim was found faint from loss of blood, with the right arm torn from its socket, his left eye destroyed, and the culf of his left leg-ah-deeply scored by the forocious claws of the cruel

'Dear me, how alarming," commented Mrs. Hanscom, and the exclamations seem so slight after the awful story that Mr. Hanscom feit seriously disappointed. "That fully accounts for his low spirits. His right arm"—
"Yes, torn out of the socket. He has

learned to write with his left hand."
"Ah, dreadful! and bis left eye de-

stroyed?"
"Yes, be wears a glass eye, poor fellow!" "It must be agony. And the calf of his leg deeply scored! Terrible misfortune! And when you left him how was he? Will he survive." A new light seemed to break upon Mr. Hanscom. Did his wife want him to survive. He felt by no means sure

"It is impossible to say with certainty." said, but you must hope for the best. Let me beg of you, my dear Mrs. Hanscom,

to keep up your spirits." "Oh, I don't see why I should be mis-able. There is very pleasant society about here; and you know there are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it." Tom's worst suspicions were by this time more than confirmed. "The heartless woman!" he thought. "This is how she receives the news of my being mangled and disfigured." But still unwilling to give up hope, he continued aloud:

Poor fellow, I assure you that in his delirium your name was very often on his lips." Then he has not quite for-

gotten me? "Forgotten you?" repeated Tom, his feelings for the moment getting the better of him. "Oh, no! I think it is but the lot

"And of few men to have a wife"-"So charming," said Tom, finishing the

Oh, Mr. Thompson! Of course you will less than smallpox. One moment. I will just go and give the necessary orders," and | boat club, which race he won. she quitted the room.
"Well, this is awful," reflected her hus-

band. "She reminds me that there are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it. I suppose she would like to marry some one else. I believe I will leave her at once and never let her know the truth."

His meditations were cut short by the return of his wife. Her style of conversa-tion made Tom more and more reckless, and he launched into an account of an im-aginary picnic where he had broken the hearts of several pretty girls and had be-taved in a highly reprehensible manner. "It must have been very delightful," said his wife, "I wish I had been there. I

have nice times here sometimes, and as a narried woman I ask whom I like to my house. You must come and sup with me again, Mr. Thompson." When Tom appeared to get despondent and blue she told him that he was too good looking to give up, and that she would give him all

"I am not worrying myself a bit," cried

"I am glad to hear it," returned she, "I don't worry myself. Cozy suppers and"—
"The probable death of your husband."
"Oh, I am philosophical. We only lived together a short time. What am I to him? What is he to me! Life is still before me." "I wonder if she would like to get up a flirtation with me," thought Tom. "Ah!" he said aloud, "if I thought I might hope for a little of your sympathy"—
"Streiy it would be unwomanly of me

Tom drew his chair a little nearer. "Can't you give just a little of your sym-pathy and love to me?" said Tom.

She gave a scarcely perceptible token of nesent, when Tom sprang up and con-fronted her. What would your betrayed susband think of this? You are a victous soman. I have no respect for you.

"Then why did you ask for my love!"
"Because I wished to assure myself that you were the vicious woman I now know you to be.'

"Are you going, Mr. Hanscom?" (meekly).
"Yes, I had better go: it is for the best; we could not be happy. Good-by," and be started for the door.

"Good-by," she echoed, and continued in another tone, "but, Tom"-Tom? Who told you my name was

that!"
"You did, two years ago, you goose." "And you know me, Lydia; you have known me all along" "No; I did not know you until you told that tremendous story about the jaguar. Then there was no mistaking you." Then they formass each other and loved.—Cecil Hastings to Ormala World-Heraid.

William Blake's wife worked off the impressions of his plates and colored them beautifully with her own hand. Lavoisier's wife also engraved her husband's plates in his famous "Elements."

If there is any woman, young or old, in this country or any other who has not at some time rejected Stanley let her arise and say so and take an engagement in a Washing

Clothes or cleaning house with ordinary soap is like rolling a heavy stone up hill; it takes main strength _ and a good deal of it. The same work done with Pearline is like rolling the stone down hill—it's easy; quick; true; goes right to the mark; and with very little labor. All dirt must go before PEARLINE. It robs woman's hardest work of its drudgery-(a praiseworthy theft, by the way). The question is-does it or does it not hurt the hands, clothes or paint?

We tell you it don't-but we are interested (as well as you)-so ask your friends who use it; you'll find most of them do; the annual consumption is equal to about three packages a year for every family in the land. But better yet—get a package (it costs but a few pennies, and every grocer keeps it), and try it for yourself your gain will be larger than ours.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering Beware imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline," IT'S FALSE—they are not, and JAMES PYLE, New York,

RYAN, THE CARSMAN.

He Is the Single Scull Champion of New England-His Record. One of the best known oarsmen throughout the United States is John D. Ryan. He began his rowing career in the of 1883, his first race being on the Charles river, Boston, on June 17, in a single scull working boat. He finished second. After this race he joined the Bradford Boat club,



JOHN D. RYAN, In 1884 he won the junior scull event in the national regatta held on Seneca lake, Watkins, N. Y., defeating Cumming and others. During 1885 he rowed several races, defeating Conly, Casey, J. O'Neill and others. During 1886 his victories and defeats were nearly equally divided. On Sept. 28 he defeated Murphy, then exchampion, in a one and a half mile straight away, winning by three lengths in 9 min. 34 sec. The prize was a new shell valued at \$150.

On July 4, 1887, in the single scull race for the city of Boston cup, he again de-feated Conly, Cumming, Corcoran and others. On June 18, 1888, he rowed stroke for the Bradford eight, one and a half miles winning in the fast time of 8 min-dress seconds, defeating the Albanya, Crescents and City Points. On Aug. 18, he rowed No. 8 in the Bradford's four oared shell crew in a match race with the Riverside boat club over the Charles river course for the championship of New England. The Bradfords won in 20 minutes,

On June 17, 1889, he won the single scull championship of New England on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., two miles with a turn, in the fast time of 13 minutes 54 seconds, defeating Coffrey, Rodgers, Mahoney, O'Connell and others stay to luncheon. Do, to please me. You Know that a woman hates solitude little on Sept. 28, in the single scull event for the on Sept. 28, in the single scull event for the diamond sculls, he representing the Union

ATHLETIC ITEMS.

It is settled that William O'Connor will not beable to take part in the great regatta, which will be held at Duluth, Ia., during the letter part of July. Recent advices from Australia are that O'Connor has made preliminary arrangements for several matches in the Antipodes, which may detain him there for some months. Even should not the proposed races amount to anything, he probably cannot return to America in time to do justice to himself at the coming great aquatic event.

George W. Jordan, the handleapper of the Pacific Coast Athletic association, has been appointed starter for the championship games of that body on Memorial day. H. M. Jonnson, the noted professional sprinter now in San Francisco, has been tutor ing Jordan with first rate effect.

William Halpin, of the New Jersey Athletic club, ex-champion running broad jumper of America, scored a signal victory recently at the spring games of the London Athletic club, of fingland. He won his favorite event there with a leap of 20 feet 9 inches, but the performance was equal to something over 21 feet on account of a strong breeze blowing at the time against the jumpers. The next best man to him did not clear within 9 inches of Halpin's fump.

Just Like an Indian. The proprietor of a circus which employs Indians says that he finds it very hard to get the men to attend any religious service on Sunday. If they happen to spend a Sunday in a town in which any one se-nomination is unrepresented by a place of worship, the braves unanimeusly declare (1) that they are members of that particular denomination, and (2) that it would sorely wound their consciences to go any other. And if a Sunday is spent in town where all the denominations have places of worship they declare that they are samuatics with conscientious objections to all churches - Exchange.

A BAFFLED SOLOMON.

He was a man of intellect and parts, indeed he was, my friend, His range of learning and of thought was seem Ingly without an end;
And he could answer augthing that you might
sait, and never wink.
Or pause awaite, like other men, to slowly scratch his head and think.

He was a wise philosopher, a man of science, too, He knew the pedigree of all that live on earth, in air or sea; He settled questions most abstruce by simply say-ing "Yes" or "No;" In fact, he was a genuine encyclopædia, you

Was full of uranography, theoremy, geography, Was loaded with chorography and reveled in cosmogony, Was up in demonology, theology, dendrology, Could sing in fourteen languages the usual dox-

He was no man to sneeze at, as I guess, my friend, you will admit;
But there was one thing, after all, he couldn't de paper. a little bit.

With all his wisdom so profound, experience and and power of mind.

There was one simple little thing he hunted for and couldn't find. It made him wroth, he tore his hair-or would

had there been any there, And deep within his inmost soul a germ developed for a swear.

My friend, if you are married you can sympathize with him, I guess.

He couldn't flad, to save his life, the pecket in a

-William Edward Penny in New York World.

Tear out the heart of a human being quickly and it will continue to best for some seconds after it has been parted from the body. A frog's heart will pulsate for twenty-four hours after it has been taken from the batrachian, Ignorant persons suppose this to mean that the heart is still alive, and their notion is very natural. But the fact is merely that there are in the frog's heart certain groups of move ment nerves, called "motor ganglia," which keep on agitating the organ until they are starved out by want of nutrition, though no actual life is present. There are motor ganglia in the human heart

also, but they are not so strong in their When the flesh of a turtle is cut up in pieces for a stew the scraps continue to quiver for many hours. The popular notion is that the turtle is so tenacious of existence that it keeps on living, though chopped up. In reality the fragments of the motor nerves in the flesh, stimulated by cutting, keep up an automatic movement. Galvaniam was accidentally discovered through the chance contact of an electric wire with a frog's leg on Galvini's table. A human being dead for quite a while may be affected in like manner by the electric current.—Washington Star.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. SUFFERERS FROM SUFFERERS FROM Nervous Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Lost Manhood, Ba Your Own Physician !

Many men, from the effects of youthful internalence, have brought about a state of weakness that has reduced the greate system as much as the other desact, and to include accuracy years to as much as to include accuracy of the results examined and the control of the results examined of the results examined everything that the right form. Note that and the more youngle remodes that medical ecience has produced for the resile of this case of patients, none of the cellinary modes of treatment effects every. Brying our extensite colleges and hospital practice we have experimented with and discovered new and concentrated remodes. The accompanying prescription is offered as a certain and speedy cure, as handreds of cases in our practice have been restored to perfect health by its me after

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A Doctor

Lawrence, Kansas, Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patternon fell from a missory window, striking a france. I found him using St. Jacoba Oll freely all ever his hurts. I saw him next morning at work; all the bine spots had gone, leaving neither pain, soar nor swelling.

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Mary Anderson. "Our Mary" dear has left us and crossed the rag

ing main. Shall we ever, ever see her fair, sweet face

again?
Let us hope that she'll be happy with the husband that she won.
And that some day he'll come back again with
Mary and her son.

Vanhee Blufe.

A Message from the Sea.

Lucy—You have really been down at the bettom of the ocean in a diving bell! How delightful! What did you see?

Charlie A dreadful sight. A wreck of a steamer, full of dead people. In the cabin a ghastly group was seated about the table. One hold a signed paper in his

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HURTS AND BRUISES.

Lucy (faintly)-What was it? Charils—A testimonial to the captain's bravery in averting disaster.—Pittsburg

-Vanksa Blade



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